

BEDFORD GAZETTE



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ESTABLISHED IN 1805

VETERANS' REUNION

Annual Event Held in Court House
Monday

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

The "Boys" of '61-'65 Have Gala Day in Bedford—Excellent Addresses and Campfire Stories.

The annual reunion of the Bedford County Veterans' Association was held in the Court House at this place Monday, with over one hundred veterans attending. Members of William Watson Post, No. 332, G. A. R., and the Bedford Band met the visiting delegations at the depot where the line of march was formed, many of the older veterans being conveyed in automobiles to the Court House. Members of Company L, National Guards, were also in line.

The address of welcome was delivered by Hon. John M. Reynolds, which was responded to by Rev. Ellis B. Davidson, pastor of the Riddellburg M. E. Church. Rev. Davidson is a son of Mrs. Ada C. Davidson of Bedford and his address was highly appreciated. His very able discourse is given in full below. A concert was then given by the band, and the meeting adjourned for dinner.

A campfire was held in the afternoon, when Dr. A. Enfield of Bedford, Rev. J. H. Zinn of Osterburg and others gave short talks.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. M. B. Brennenman of Saxon; Vice President, Deputy Sheriff Andrew Dodson of Bedford; Secretary, D. W. Prosser of Bedford; Treasurer, W. B. Filler of Rainsburg; Chaplain, A. B. Bowen of Everett.

Rev. Davidson's Address

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Fellow Citizens:

The years as they come and go bring many changes. Things which we had never dreamed of in youth, come to pass in more mature years. Many times as a small boy I sat in this very room, on occasions such as this, and others of somewhat similar nature, listening to the eloquent words of speakers from both far and near. It was always my custom on Memorial Day to bring flowers to the Court House, engage in the exercises here, and then march out to yonder city of the dead, and decorate the graves of our departed heroes. A beautiful custom and an impressive one it was, and it pains me to think that it is being largely done away with here and elsewhere. I appreciate the fact that this generation in which we live is a busy one. I realize that under existing social and economic conditions we simply cannot be lethargic if we are to gain a livelihood. But to the most of us there is granted one day of rest out of seven; the most of us have a week, or ten days; or two weeks vacation out of every year, and the most of us are none the poorer for that. And it does seem to me that if we as individual persons can thus set aside days for our own use, and not be impoverished thereby, we ought to be able as individual citizens to set aside at least one day out of every year as a fitting memorial to our departed soldiers. But I am forgetting myself. I was not invited to make a Memorial Day address.

In the days, now gone forever, to which I have just referred, I never had the slightest idea that I should ever stand upon this rostrum and speak to my fellow citizens. I deeply appreciate the honor thus conferred upon me in being invited here to address this reunion of the men of the Grand Army. But I am embarrassed; not because of the presence of this audience, for as a Christian minister I am constantly called upon to face people; nor is it because of the lack of something to say, for an occasion such as this would surely inspire one with a message; but I am embarrassed because I know there are so many here who are better qualified to speak, than I, at such a time as this. I refer to the men who compose the Grand Army of the Republic.

I have not come here to recite at length the brave deeds of our soldiers. The story of their sacrifice, their bravery, and their consecration to duty is familiar to every school boy. Volumes have been written on these subjects; volumes more spoken, and still the final word has not been uttered. It is really needless to multiply words. Emerson said, "What

(Continued on Second Page.)

Juniors Entertain Seniors

A Conundrum Tea was given by the Junior League of the Methodist Church to the Senior Epworth League Thursday evening, June 10, at the home of the superintendent, Miss Anna Knight. A very delightful program was given by the juniors, consisting of recitations, solos and duets.

The following menu was served, each person having privilege to choose five numbers:

1. What our grandmothers used to card.

2. A playful Nanny-goat.

3. Girl's name.

4. Sidewalk slippers.

5. What babies and brides receive.

6. Boston's overthrow.

7. Eden's beverage.

8. Boston's delight.

9. Staff of life.

10. Berries from the islands of the sea.

11. Skipper's home.

12. Most precious mineral mixture cake.

13. Battling appliance cake.

Mrs. S. Rebecca Holderbaum died at her home on West Pitt Street Sunday evening, June 13, aged 67 years and eleven months. She was a daughter of the late John W. and Margaret Crissman and was born in East St. Clair Township July 13, 1847. She was one of a family of ten children, six of whom are living: William B. Crissman of Burke, S. D.; Mrs. L. B. Ferry of Woodbury, J. E. of Johnstown, Mrs. H. B. Kauffman of Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; S. R. of Reynoldsdale and T. W. of Fessman, N. D. One uncle, Moses Crissman, aged 77 years, of Pittsburgh, and aunt, Mrs. Eve Beegle, aged 94, of Bedford, are survivors.

On March 17, 1870, deceased was united in marriage with David Holderbaum of Bedford Township, at St. Clairsville. To this union four children were born, three of whom, with their father, preceded her to the grave. One son, Bruce Holderbaum, of Bedford, Route 2, survives.

Mrs. Holderbaum was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. B. Miller. Interment was made in the Bedford Cemetery.

Aged Lady Dies

Mrs. Hannah Seese, aged 96 years, the head of five generations of the Seese family of Cambria, Somerset and Bedford Counties, died Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Meyers, at Hooversville. Mrs. Seese was a native of Somerset County and spent her entire life in the Stonycreek Valley. Her maiden name was Hannah Custer. One son and four daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Henry Frock of Salaville, survive. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren are numbered by the score, while eight great-great-grandchildren comprise the fifth generation.

The funeral service was held in the Scalp Level Lutheran Church Saturday morning. Interment was made in the Scalp Level Cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah Thompson

Mrs. Hannah Thompson, one of Everett's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at her home at that place on Sunday, June 6, aged 83 years. She was a daughter of the late Solomon Hollar and was born on the old Hollar homestead at Earlston in 1831. In 1867 she was married to Jeremiah Thompson who died in 1911.

The funeral service was conducted on Wednesday, June 9, by Rev. L. S. Spangler. Interment was made in Everett Cemetery.

H. T. Heinling, Esq.

Henry Tobias Heinling, one of Altoona's most prominent citizens, died at his home in that city last Friday morning, death being due to pneumonia, with complications. He was a son of Tobias and Anna (Park-Hammond) Heinling, and was born at St. Clairsville January 30, 1850. He received his preliminary education in the public schools of this county and then took a course at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove. In 1877 he was admitted to the Blair County Bar, of which he has since been one of its most prominent and active members. Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, one brother and one sister.

E. E. Conrad

Elmer Ellsworth Conrad, a well known photographer of Meyersdale, died at his home Wednesday evening, June 9, of stomach trouble. He was a son of Daniel and Elizabeth Conrad and was born in Bedford on May 23, 1863. At the age of 14, he moved with his parents to Frostburg, where he took up photography. His wife, who was Miss Ida Ellen Deal, and six children survive.

Funeral service was conducted in the Meyersdale Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in the Union Cemetery, Meyersdale.

West Virginia Must Pay War Separation Debt

West Virginia was adjudged on June 14 as indebted to her mother State, Virginia proper, to the extent of \$12,393,929.28 by the Supreme Court of the United States. The debt was one standing against Old Dominion before the war and when West Virginia was formed the new State did not assume her share of the debt. It includes interest up to date since '61.

Deeds Recorded

Harry B. Waring to Chester Waring, lot in Broad Top Township; \$151.

Keturah M. Fockler to William A. Long, lot in Liberty; \$30.

Harriet Debaugh to Ir. M. Long, lot in Bedford; \$600.

Calvin Detwiler to Charles S. Detwiler, 100 acres in South Woodbury; \$5,500.

William P. Griffith to King Township School District, 3 acres, 41 perches in King; \$562.38.

Jennie V. Welch et al. to Amanda B. Bussard, 2 lots in Everett; \$600.

Cooper-Ritchey

At the Bedford Methodist parsonage on Monday, June 14, Harry W. Cooper and Miss Susie C. Ritchey, both of Clearville, were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Faus.

Smith-Fisher

At the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday of this week Clayton Roy Smith and Miss Josephine Fisher, both of Schellsburg, were united in marriage by Rev. G. W. Faus, pastor of the Bedford M. E. Church.

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY
FROM JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

AT NINETY IN THE SHADE

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

**Hot weather? Yes; but really not,
Compared with weather twice as hot.
Find comfort, then, in arguing thus,
And you'll pull through victorious!—
For instance, while you gasp and pant
And try to cool yourself—and can't—
With soda, cream and lemonade,
The heat at ninety in the shade,—
Just calmly sit and ponder o'er
These same degrees, with ninety more
On top of them, and so concede
The weather now is cool indeed!
Consider how the sun would pour
At one hundred and eighty-four—
Just twice the heat that seems to be
Affecting you unpleasantly,
The very hour that you might find
As cool as dew, were you inclined.
But why proceed when none will heed
Advice apportioned to the need?
Hot weather? Yes; but really not,
Compared with weather twice as hot!**

MENTIONED 1.4 BRIEF

Many Items of Interest From Town and County.

A Billion Bushel Wheat Crop sounds good to the ear and makes us look fat already.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno W. May of North Bedford Street Tuesday night.

Have your fortune told by the "gypsies" at the Fakirs' Fair at the Odd Fellows' Building tonight.

Robert L. Fyan is placing a fine concrete pavement in front of the Fyan home on East Pitt Street.

Don't miss the Fakirs' Fair for the benefit of Trinity Lutheran Church tonight at Odd Fellows' Building.

Don't fail to attend the Fakirs' Fair in the Odd Fellows' Building this evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock. Bring your friends.

Charles A. and Clarence Hunt of Colerain Township and Eular Koontz of Bedford Township each bought Ford cars this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a festival in Rainsburg Hall Saturday evening, June 26. Everybody invited to attend.

The new Bank and Trust Building is looming up grand. All the arches over the windows are in and the street girders for the ceiling are ready to be placed.

On Sunday between thirty and forty motorcyclists will stop at the Bedford Garage. They will take part in an endurance run from Wheeling, W. Va.

The Ever Ready Circle of the Lutheran Church will be ready to serve you with everything good to eat at the Fakirs' Fair to night at 8 o'clock.

H. C. Heckerman was unanimously elected a member of the Board of Regents of Mercersburg Academy. This is a great recognition of our townsmen.

Rev. J. W. Richards, presiding elder of the Pittsburgh Conference, will preach in the Evangelical Church, Imbertown, next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Go to the Odd Fellows' Building tonight at 8 o'clock to see the Street Venders' Parade and to buy their wares.

An interesting feature in connection with the services at the Methodist Church next Sunday will be the reception of a second class of probationers into full membership.

It is expected that Saturday will be a big day for automobile drivers in Bedford, as 125 cars will arrive from Pittsburgh, carrying representatives from the Carnegie Steel Works.

Treat yourself to a good time and good "eats" and help the Ever Ready Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church by attending the Fakirs' Fair in the Odd Fellows' Building tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Pennsylvania Dental Society meets on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of this month at Reading. Dr. H. R. Brightbill expects to attend and will be absent from his office from the 21st to 25th inclusive.

About two hundred Bedford Countians between Hyndman and Claysburg took advantage of the excursion to State College yesterday. Thirty persons got aboard the train at Bedford.

On Tuesday Street Commissioner William Hershberger and a force of workmen excavated ground on Richard Street, opposite the Openheimer building, for the erection of the new public weigh scales recently purchased by Council.

A Silver Tea will be given at the home of Mrs. John C. Smith Friday, June 25, from 3 to 5 o'clock. A spe-

cial feature of the tea will be an exhibit borrowed from the Eden Museum, New York. Something never before seen in this part of the country. Everybody welcome.

Former Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, and son and wife took lunch at Hoffman's Wednesday on their way from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. They were delighted with the scenery over the mountains and good road conditions of Lincoln Highway.

A fan has been invented to attach to rocking chairs and cradles, so that while the chair or cradle is in motion there is a constant current of air passing over the occupant. We can breathe an air of relief some

scorching July day so long as we don't go to sleep and quit the rocking.

The Bedford Business Men's Association passed a resolution to close all places of business on July 5, and in consequence the business men wish to state to their customers that their places of business will be closed on that day and suggest supplying needs early.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, west of Bedford, in honor of Judge Joseph Davis Thursday from 2 to 11 p. m. It goes without saying that the guests had a royal good time for both "Bill" and "Sally" have a reputation for entertaining that cannot be equaled.

Bedford Lodge, No. 202, I. O. O. F., will hold a lodge of sorrow in their lodge room tonight at 8 o'clock. Three members, Brothers S. P. Naus, W. W. Stiffler and A. D. Bowers, have died during the past year. Memorial addresses will be given by prominent members and all Odd Fellows are invited to attend this meeting.

The Bedford Springs Company has erected an electric sign opposite the residence of Fred S. Sammel to direct the way to the resort. Many autos would come to this point, which seemed to be the end of the street, and would inquire the way to the Springs, which was very annoying to the residents there. The sign will obviate any inquiry hereafter.

Miss Edith Virginia Smith, who graduated at Hood College, Frederick, Md., Wednesday of last week, returned home Thursday evening. Miss Smith received the degree of A. B. and was one of two of her class to be honored with a place on the commencement program, being historian of her class. It is no empty honor to receive a degree from an institution with the standing of Hood College.

Monday afternoon a lighted coal oil stove at the home of J. C. Russell, Esq., in the rear of The Gazette building, caused considerable excitement for a short time. In some manner the stove took fire, and in attempting to smother the flames with pieces of carpet and matting, the fire spread to the walls and kitchen furniture before they were subdued by workmen from the new bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell extend their sincere thanks to those who so ably assisted in extinguishing the flames.

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The Bedford Business Men's Association appointed J. B. Cessna, P. N. Risner, J. A. Wright, Simon Oppenheimer, Dr. Americans, Bedford Joseph J. Barclay and J. Floyd Mutchcock a committee to go to Adams County to inspect and report on conditions of a cannery factory there, previous to establishing one in Bedford County. The trip will be made June 22 and report will be submitted at next meeting, June 29.

A Field Day was requested and school board is asked for a sum of money to conduct one under the offices of Prof. A. H. Wilder of Washington, D. C.

A Public Picnic discussed and a committee appointed to make arrangements for same.

Arrangements for a public road demonstration are being made.

Children's Day Services

Catarrh Germs Easily Killed

By Breathing Into Throat, Nose and Lungs a Pure Antiseptic Air.

If you have catarrh and want to get rid of it you must kill the germs which cause the disease.

The best known way of destroying Catarrh germs is to breathe into the air passages of your nose and throat and lungs the pleasant, penetrating air of Hyomei (pronounced High-omei). Hyomei is made from purest oil of Eucalyptus combined with other powerful, healing, antiseptic and germicidal ingredients. You breathe it through a little pocket inhaler which F. W. Jordan, Jr., and other leading druggists in Bedford and vicinity are furnishing with every complete treatment sold. Every time you inhale the sweet, fragrant air of Hyomei through this little device you are drawing into your swollen, inflamed, germ laden membranes a medicated air which will not only reduce all the swelling and inflammation and open your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages, but will absolutely and positively destroy every trace of Catarrh germ life it reaches. Druggists are so sure of the blessed, lasting relief that Hyomei brings to catarrh sufferers that they sell it invariably on the positive guarantee that money paid will be refunded if successful results are not secured from its use.—Adv. 11 June 21.

VETERANS' REUNION

(Continued from First Page.)

you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say." "Actions speak louder than words," is the way the old adage has it. Let the deeds of our soldiers, rather than the words of one born long after they had laid down their arms, bring to you the story of their soldier days. Let Antietam and Chancellorsville, Shiloh and Fredericksburg, Cold Harbor and Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Appomattox speak for themselves. Let the prisoners at Richmond and Andersonville tell their own tales of horror and suffering. Let the widow and the orphan, ravished by the cruel hand of war, give you the real meaning of this thing which we have sometimes almost deified. Let the devastated Southland, which has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the great conflict, teach its own lesson of the great economic stress and strain that comes to the nation engaged in warfare. And when these things have brought their stories and their lessons to us we will realize, as we never otherwise could have realized, the wonderful valor of the men of both North and South, and the awful price which was paid by them for the maintenance of our Union; and, also, there will surely come to us the desire to see peace maintained between us and all the nations of the world, so long as such policy can honorably be maintained.

The Civil War taught us two great lessons. First, to use the words of Mr. Lincoln, that "this nation could not exist half slave and half free."

In other words that this nation cannot exist if it is divided on fundamental principles.

In the sacred Scriptures the Great Teacher of lessons tells us that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," and that we "cannot serve two masters."

The pages of both sacred and profane history give us abundant proof that these statements were correct. When any nation becomes irreconcilably divided upon any fundamental principle the end of that nation is in sight. It is a sad state of affairs when those who ought to be united by ties of blood and common interest so far forget themselves as to take opposite sides upon any question dealing with the welfare and uplift of their own nation or any other nation. I think it was Napoleon who rode up to a young artilleryman, who had just discharged his cannon, and cried out, "That was a splendid shot, sir, but have you noticed that you fired into the ranks of your own men?" The thought uppermost in the mind of that young man was the firing of his cannon, and being obsessed with that idea he did not even take care to see that it was directed against his enemies.

It is a splendid thing for one to desire to do something that is worth while, but there is always the danger that in the doing of even that which is right we may look only to the personal glory to be obtained, and may not consider the welfare of the people at large. And unless what we do contribute to the common good of all, we have but enlarged the example of the young cannonner, and have fired into the ranks of our own people.

There are issues before the American people at this present time which must, ere long, be settled in one way or another. Ignoring an issue never settles it. Let us not be cowards; let us bravely, and in the spirit of our forefathers, meet every issue that comes before us demanding a hearing and a settlement. There is the issue of political equality for all, regardless of race, color, sex, or social standing. We cannot sidestep the issue; and whether we are for or against such equality let us remember that it must be settled in one way or another. Let us not forget the reign of terror which occurred in France when she sought to evade a similar issue, nor the more recent uprisings in England because of the same thing. And there is the matter as to whether or not intoxicants should be manufactured and sold for beverage purposes. We cannot overlook this issue. Let us meet it fairly and squarely, and whether opposed to such suppression or favorable to it, let us throw our own selfish desires to the four winds of heaven, and work for the good of the nation at large. This is the mark of a true patriot; and only they who thus work are worthy the name of American citizens. We will do well to remember that we cannot successfully remain divided upon any great issue.

The second great lesson which the Civil War taught us was that the nation is supreme. The men of the South were, I think, sincere in their

belief that the individual person and the individual State ought to be allowed to do pretty much as they pleased; but their belief itself was not a sincere one. And it took four awful years of slaughter and bloodshed and devastation and broken homes and shattered hopes to show to the world at large that the right of the individual and the State must be subservient to the right of the nation as a whole. This is one of the fundamental principles of all true democracies, namely, that politically all men must stand on an equality.

The question of so-called "state's rights" was forever settled in our country at Appomattox Court House, we have no fear that the time will ever come when it will be placed prominently before our people again.

But while this is true, we are being constantly menaced by another evil, which, for want of another name, we may call Partisanship. It places, or attempts to place, a political party or clique above the national welfare, which was exactly the hidden doctrine of "state's rights."

I do not want you to misunderstand me at this juncture. God has mercifully spared me from bigotry. I am not one of those alarmists who goes about decrying political parties. I believe that one of the contributing factors to the success of our dear country has been the fact that we have not all looked at great public questions through the same pair of eyes. Had we done so narrow-mindedness and stagnation would have been the result. Furthermore I believe that every political party that this country has ever had, or has at this present time, has been a real benefit to the nation. Even the smallest, most inconspicuous among them have served well their country, if they did nothing else than arouse the sleeping conscience of some stronger and more conspicuous party.

But political parties, like every other human institution, are not without their evils. Let us not forget this—there is sometimes a vast difference between a "partisan" and a "citizen." The former is an adherent of a party or faction; the latter is a member of a nation or sovereign state.

From the very meaning of the words we conclude that it is possible for a man to be a good partisan without being a good citizen. A man is a good citizen when he is true to his principles, to his fellow-men and to his government. One who espouses the principles of a certain party may become narrow-minded and bigoted. He may oppose every principle advanced by an opposing party, no matter how much it may contribute to the welfare of the nation.

A nation is composed of many small principalities. Mathematicians tell us that the whole is greater than any of its parts. What is true in the mathematical world is true in the political world—a nation is greater than any of its parts. Or in other words, the welfare of a nation is greater than the welfare of any one factor in that nation. Hence the man who sacrifices the best interests of his country for the best interests of his party is by no means a good citizen, for government stands preeminently above party.

Partisanship, when standing alone, is detrimental to a nation. Three evils follow closely in its wake. In the first place it creates that monster of politics—the political boss. He, in turn, ensnares others in his net, drawing the meshes closer and closer together until, at last he has his victim so entangled that there is left no possible avenue of escape. Like Esau of old, men sell their liberty, their honor for a mere mess of potage. This state of affairs leads to the second evil—the destroying of the moral tone of the whole nation.

A stream will not rise permanently above its main source; and the main source of national power and national greatness is found in the average citizenship of the nation. Therefore, if a nation is to retain its purity and its wholesomeness it is absolutely necessary for each citizen, by his manner of living, to contribute towards that end. If this is not done there is but one inevitable result—the nation will be destroyed. When once loyalty to a faction has been substituted for loyalty to the nation, the end of that nation is at hand. Such was the case with Greece. What has become of Greece, proud Greece, the land of scholars; the home of all that was beautiful in art; the dwelling place of brave men; what and where is she? For two thousand years the oppressor has ground her to the earth. Her arts are no more. The ruins of her temples are but the barracks of an unscrupulous soldiery. She fell, by the hands of her own people, conquered by her own factions. Republican Rome suffered a like fate. Rome, the home of the Caesars, the home of Pompey, the home of Livy is no more. More than eighteen centuries have mourned her loss—a loss brought about not by the Goths, the Vandals and Huns, but by the Roman people themselves.

All this could have been avoided and these nations might still be holding a foremost position among the powers of the earth had they but realized and consummated one fact—that partisanship held in check by citizenship is beneficial to any nation. In the first place, under such a condition, the best men from all parties are brought forward. In a nation where citizenship is placed above partisanship it would be the height of folly for any party to bring forth men who are completely controlled by party affiliation. As a direct result of this the moral tone of the whole nation is uplifted. The political boss and his accomplice are eliminated, and politics are thus made pure. Such a state of affairs will vastly augment international respect for that nation. She will be looked up to and copied after by the whole world.

Such may be the rich heritage of America. She has been called, and justly so we believe, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Her growth has never been checked

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N.J.

by the oppression of tyranny. What we are now, we have been from the beginning; simple, hardy, intelligent, brave, accustomed to self-government and to self-respect. God has richly blessed our land, having showered blessings upon us in great profusion. Above all he has so placed us that we need fear no formidable foe. Surely our prospects for success are bright. But over us hovers a black cloud, small, it is true, yet ever increasing, and constantly threatening us with utter destruction. We call ourselves a liberty-loving people; we boast of the fact that every man's home is his castle, where, unbidden, none dare enter. At the expense of thousands of lives we have proved our love of justice and our love of personal liberty. Shall we now calmly sit down and allow this black cloud of Partisanship to crush us to the earth? Shall America's worst enemy be America herself? Will we allow ourselves to be trapped in the snare which unscrupulous men have set for us? Will we be so allured by this monster, that like the little bird, that is charmed by the serpent, we shall circle round and round it, gradually sinking lower and lower until we are in its fatal clutches? Or, on the other hand, will we arise as we have always done before when threatened by an enemy, shake off the fatal charm, place our American manhood and our American citizenship in the forefront, and under such leadership march steadily forward until we occupy the position which every true American ought to wish to occupy—that of being the foremost nation on the globe?

In recent years excavations have been made at the two ancient cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii, destroyed by the eruption of Vesuvius many centuries ago. At the gate of the city of Pompeii the petrified body of a Roman soldier was found, standing stolidly at his post of duty.

When all others fled from the doomed city he remained true to his trust and sealed his loyalty to his city by his own death; and there through all

the centuries he stood a mute, silent, yet loudly-speaking example of a loyalty that not even the hot ashes and death-dealing fumes of Vesuvius could quench. Those are the kind of citizens that our own beloved nation needs; men who place duty above personal safety, and love of country above love of life. And we pray with the poet.

AERO CLUB OF AMERICA
SELECTS LINCOLN HIGH-WAY ROUTE FOR AIR

LINE TO PACIFIC COAST

Permanent Transcontinental Aerial Highway Indicated by National Aeroplane Competition Committee.

Prizes Aggregating \$20,200 Offered for Cross-Country Flights to Aid War and Navy Departments.

New York City, June 15.—The National Aeroplane Competition Committee of the Aero Club of America announced here today that the route of the Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco had been selected as the permanent transcontinental aerial highway and that this route would be followed by the two cross country flights to be held some time this year.

Prizes aggregating \$20,200 have already been offered and tentative offers indicate that before the flights are completely arranged the prizes will total \$50,000. That these prizes will induce the most prominent aviators of the country to participate in the contest is certain, already thirty-two applications have been filed and seventy-five are expected before the competition starts. The prizes are offered in sections for the best daily flights. Ten hours will constitute a day's flight.

According to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, Chairman of the Committee on Aeronautical Maps and Landing Places of the Aero Club of America, the Lincoln Highway was picked for the transcontinental flights because of its directness, it being the shortest land route, and because of the cooperation which the organization of Lincoln Highway Consuls, scattered in every city and town along the 3,400 mile course, could offer the aviators. Landing places will be selected along the trail, and it is expected that later signs and indicators which can be read by the air men while in flight will be erected along the course of the highway.

The Aero Club of America state the purpose of the competition to be the demonstration to the United States government that aeroplanes are practical means of carrying the mails to isolated points and to assist the War and Navy Departments in the development of an aviation corps for the National Guard and Naval Militia.

The Lincoln Highway Consul, Lee F. Hoffman, is negotiating at this time to secure a suitable landing place here since Bedford will be the first stop from New York. This will give Bedford a boost. The next station will be Pittsburgh. Our stop here will be the first night stop out of New York, two other stations being established between Bedford and the great metropolis.

New Enterprise

June 15—Mrs. Elizabeth Boon of Nappanee, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine Metzger.

Prof. J. E. Holsinger, principal of the Avalon Schools, is visiting his own and his wife's parents here.

Miss Blanche Kagarise, who recently completed a course in Domestic Science in Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., is home again.

C. L. Walter purchased an automobile recently.

Mrs. Deiphil Brumbaugh has improved her property by erecting a new lawn fence.

The game of baseball played on Saturday between Martinsburg and New Enterprise resulted in a score of 8 to 2 in favor of New Enterprise.

Epitaph to Wife

Am she dead, and are she gone?

And 'ave she left I all alone?

O cruel Fate! You is unkind,

To take her 'fore and leave me 'hind.

—Phoebe P.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 50c a box at all stores.—Adv.

Modern War Correspondent

"Why do you send Sowersby as a war correspondent? He can't even

stand the sight of blood."

"What's that got to do with his ability as a writer? The only time a war correspondent sees blood nowadays is when he cuts himself while shaving."

—Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

The Gazette, \$1.50 a year to all.

IMBERTON

June 15—Members of the Reformed Church will hold a festival Saturday night, June 19, on the lawn in front of the church. Everybody is invited to attend.

John Harclerode and family spent Sunday in Morrison's Cove visiting Mr. Harclerode's brother, Homer, formerly of this place.

Mr. Growden and family of Cumberland Valley visited at W. W. Dibert's over Sunday.

Elmer Koontz and daughter Mary of Pleasant Valley spent a short time in our town on Tuesday.

Charles Fletcher is working for A. C. Koontz this summer at the carpenter trade.

Last Saturday Henry Fetter, Calvin Dibert, O. R. W. Dively and John L. Russell autoed to Cumberland.

Charles Theurrauch and Frank and Fred Russell spent Saturday evening with O. R. W. Dively.

Miss Olive Dibert of Pleasant Valley was through our town on Sunday.

Imberton should have a speed limit. Motorcycles and automobiles are run entirely too fast through the town.

Misses Eliza Beagle and Essie Cessna were in our town on Friday.

Washington Heater and Fred Heltzel of near Yont's passed through here on Sunday.

On Tuesday Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dibert, fell from the porch into a tub and was bruised considerably.

Mrs. Benjamin Mock and daughter Pauline of Johnstown visited friends and relatives here last week.

Ephraim.

But "little sister" managed to keep half a block ahead of her big brother.

"Peggy Raycroft, if ever I catch up with you, I'll bring you down to a sane walk," he panted as he hastened in her wake. "I'll have to call a taxi if I don't gain on her."

At last, in the shadow of a tall building, the blue umbrella stopped suddenly. Charlie leaped forward and clutched one of the points thereof.

"Peggy—Peggy!" he gasped.

"How dare you?" rasped a shrill voice, and the blue umbrella was lifted to show the grim-jawed countenance of a most unprepossessing female of uncertain years.

"I beg your pardon!" cried Charlie, in confusion.

But the lady was obdurate. With a crook of her finger she had summoned a blue-coated officer and requested that Charlie be arrested.

"He has followed me for blocks," she asserted, angrily. "He is trying to flit with me."

The officers looked from Raycroft's fresh, good-looking countenance to the haggard one of the offended lady. He cast a sympathetic look at Charlie.

Charlie tried to explain.

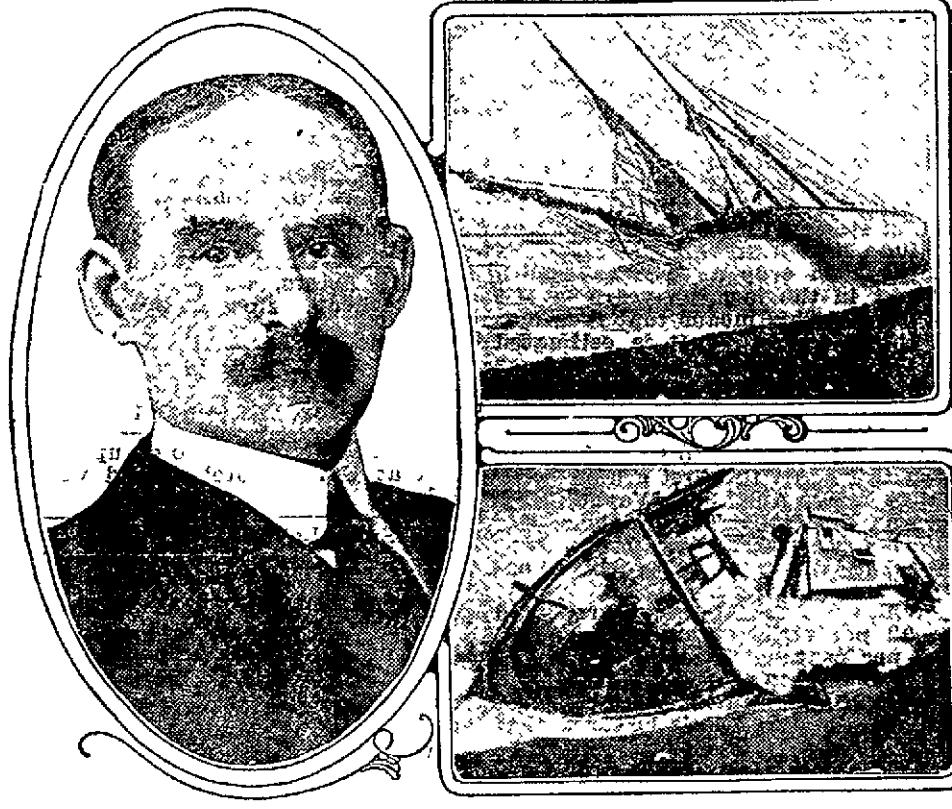
"I thought it was my sister's umbrella," he said with what composure he could muster in the face of the embarrassing situation. "And I followed it—the lady can testify that I addressed her as 'Peggy.' That is my sister's name."

"It happens to be my own name," said the lady, frostily. "Officer, do your duty!"

"You want enter a complaint against him?"

"Yes! Such as he should be driven from the streets. A respectable woman is not safe from their odious attentions."

At that moment another was added to the little group. The newcomer was an exceedingly pretty girl.



ARTHUR K. PECK.

Arthur K. Peck, newspaper man, magazine writer, business man and traveler, will give his most interesting and highly illustrated stereopticon and moving picture travlogue, entitled, "The Storm Heroes of Our Coast," or "The United States Life Saving Service," the night of the fifth day of the chautauqua.

Waistlines Return to Their Normal Place

Corsets Nipped in at the Sides, Accent the Natural Curve of the Figure

Cosmopolitans Follow the Craze of Blue Taffeta

New York, June 16, 1915. For the first time in three long years, waistlines return to their normal place. A logical review of the past few months discloses two distinct reasons for this change in fashion; first, the full skirt, and second, the corset. It is not surprising that the waistline tapered about when corsets were trico and the silhouette straight up and down; but now that skirts are voluminous and corsets real stays, nipped in at the sides, the joining of the waist and skirt naturally comes at the smallest part of the form, namely, the waistline, as nature placed it.

It has taken many months to bring about the evolution, and even yet there are those who are loath to give up their stay-belts and back to nature corsets. When Joseph, in the early season exhibited silk frocks with normal waistlines, many admired this couturiere's courage; but few recognized the step as a style prediction so soon to be realized.



One of the New Normal Waistline Frocks Made in the Popular Blue Taffeta

Today, smart frocks have trim waists, definitely marked. Whether you are summering at Hopatcong, escaping the heat at a beach resort, or passing the early season in town, it is impossible to be oblivious to this one feature, at least, of the mode. Again and again, fashion repeats herself in the ever prevalent blue taffeta dress. Wherever the New Yorker goes, you see it. If any one thinks she can dodge the clothes issue by packing up and hiking off to the country, the mountains or the shore, she is sadly but surely mistaken. In the Adirondacks you will find all the style of the Avenue. There are the girls with their summer furs, wide sailor hats and Japanese parasols, transplanted whole from New York, without the veneer of style spoiled or blemished.

At one hotel, three hours by bus from the station, a girl from the metropolis wore a taffeta frock that literally followed letter for letter the Victorian mode. It was made of the perpetual blue taffeta with waist normal, and skirt sectional, formed of seven tiers, each successive tier fuller than the one before, gathered at the top and corded to the section above; the bodice was plain save for an inverted V-shaped vest of organdy and a soft organdy collar; this was a product of a New York dressmaker, perfect so far as style was concerned.

So incessant is the demand for blue taffeta for these dresses, that the stores have difficulty in keeping it in stock. The craze is apparent in every department. Hats are of the

French sailor type; on these the brim is slightly wider at one side than on the other, and they are worn a trifle tilted. Of blue straw, blue taffeta, or blue French crepe, they are trimmed with wings, a single bead ornament, or gauze flowers, wired in shape. Pumps are shown in navy blue leather, smartly piped in white, and even dark blue gloves in gauntlet style have been introduced. But these are not as popular as the white silk gloves, finished with the Queen Elizabeth frills, and worn on the outside of the dress; for even blue, to be really chic, must have a dash of white for contrast.

The fancy for the popular blue will be restricted, however, by the shortage of dye material in this country. One manufacturer made the statement that we may be thankful to get any color at all if the war continues; and this, no doubt, accounts for the makers of silks trying to force black-and-white effects for midsummer and fall. Already we are seeing, here and there, in these new, normal waistline dresses, smart black-and-white effects. One silk manufacturer is showing a great variety of Grecian designs in black and white, and black and gold. So unusual and original are the patterns, that they have taken the trouble to have each copyrighted, lest manufacturers of inferior materials duplicate the designs. If this house successfully launches these silks on the market, and from their record of past seasons they undoubtedly will, women will soon be wearing frocks with silhouetted Dickey birds and checker-boards the conspicuous theme of the material.

This dyeing and manufacturing question, however, is a chapter by itself. After all, what does it matter whether the dresses with their new-found waistlines are white, black or colored, so long as the result is what the French term "chic"? This very thing is brought out in the tub frocks of the season where all shades of green, blue and tan are used.

At Long Beach this week, there were any number of smart pongee, linen, artificial silk, and cotton ratine costumes worn. One white linen, in particular, showed a distinctly new treatment of the waistline; two pleats in the front of the bodice formed a panel under which the straight belt of the material fastened. The skirt was laid in inverted box-pleats; the sleeves were finished with circular cuffs and the neck with a long shawl collar of the linen, over which the girl wore a Quaker collar of sheer organdy, fastened in the front with black velvet.



A New Treatment of the Waistline in a Tub Frock of White Linen



ARTHUR K. PECK.

There were other white dresses, too, with always the touch of black to give them the proper smartness. This was introduced sometimes in the hats; for instance, a wide-brimmed white Milan, trimmed with white daisies, had a low crown of black silk beaver and the brim edged with black straw. Again, a bag was carried for the distinct purpose of introducing a note of contrast with the dress. Many were of black, shiny motor-leather; made in soft gathered shapes with hand straps around the body portion, or in oblong wallet style with the strap on the top. Even stockings and pumps were pressed into service to give the desired effect. Perpendicular black and white stripes being best liked in the stockings; the favor in pumps being divided between white buckskin, touched with black leather, and white can-can cut in the same styles as the buck. The sensation of the season, however, are the walking sticks; another equal rights victory! In these black, shiny sticks predominate with skin-tight silk covers, reaching from within six inches of the bottom to ten of the top. These covers are in white, checker-board, green, blue, or, in fact, any silk to correspond or contrast with the costume.

And so it goes! Now, that milady's waistline is back in its normal place, she hunts other fancies where-in to express her eccentricities.

People Say To Us
"I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. 25c a box.

Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

A NEW NATIONAL HYMN

I
My country, 'tis of thee,
Land where things used to be
So cheap, we sing.
Land where folks once could buy
Things that are now so high;
To thee, with many a sigh,
Our memories cling.

II
Some of the people swear
That what they eat and wear
Takes all their wad.
Others avow that they
Now eat but once a day,
And for that cannot pay,
So help them, God.

III
Thy people's humble plea
Is that thou now wilt free
At least one leg.
On flesh of beef and swine,
We do not ask to dine
But give us, Lord divine,
One good, fresh egg.

IV
Our fathers' land, with thee,
Blest home of Liberty,
We choose to stop.
We don't exactly like
So soon to henceward hike,
But we must hit the pike
If things don't drop.—Ex.

GOOD BACKS FOR BAD

Bedford Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back for a Stronger One.

Does your back ache, feel weak and painful? Do you suffer headaches, languor and depression?

Is the urine discolored, passages irregular?

The kidneys may be calling for help.

Weak kidneys cannot do their work.

Give them the help they need.

To cure kidney backache you must cure the kidneys.

Use a tested and proven kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.

Convincing proof of merit in the following endorsement:

Ira Eshelman, New Enterprise, Pa., says: "I believe that a strain, caused by heavy lifting, brought on my kidney trouble. I suffered from a weak back and also had pains in my side. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first and before long I was in much better health."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Eshelman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 18 June 21

Advertisement.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Thousands rely on Dr. Thomas Eclectic Oil. Your druggist sells it. 25c and 50c.—Adv.

POULTRY-BREEDING

Community Poultry-Breeding Work Started in Virginia—County High School Club Distributes Pure-bred Eggs.

The 80 members of the Middle-town, Virginia, county high school poultry club have shipped 1,500 settings of purebred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs so far this season. The club represents a new idea in poultry work—community poultry breeding. It offers great opportunities for improvement of poultry stock, as well as the marketing of poultry and eggs, and can easily be adopted by many of the schools teaching agricultural subjects. A single flock of about 30 purebred Plymouth Rocks forms a nucleus for the distribution throughout the district of eggs for hatching. The students have formed a poultry club, and are furnished eggs from these purchased fowls. But the students are not the only ones to benefit from the flock. Their parents and anyone within the county can obtain a setting of eggs for hatching, in payment for which they return in the fall one of the chickens hatched from the eggs. The members of the club and other individuals who obtain eggs to start raising purchased stock, however, have to pledge themselves to hatch eggs from this source only. Thus from this single flock there is built up in the community practically one purebred strain of poultry.

The care of the poultry is part of the schoolhouse janitor's work, and thus the poultry is systematically cared for by one attendant rather than under a hit-or-miss plan where a number of school children "try their hand" at feeding the fowls.

Two male birds are kept with the 30 hens only during the breeding season, and eggs are sold in the open market when not sold to club members or individuals for setting. To prevent inbreeding, however, the roosters of a different strain may be substituted each spring. One of the United States Department of Agriculture's specialists will this fall visit the school and farms in the vicinity of Middle-town, and help select the best poultry for breeding purposes. These breeders will be retained on the farms on which they were grown, and thus the farmer or school child who has once obtained a setting of eggs will not need again to apply at the school for more.

The school club members are very enthusiastic about their work and at the fall and winter shows carry off most of the prizes. At the first egg show held last year, some 50 dozen eggs were exhibited and the student competition was keen. Another show was held this year in May.

A schoolhouse also may be made the center for collecting eggs fresh from any part of the country within a fair distance, as the school children come daily to the school, and can easily bring the fresh eggs with them. These eggs can be marketed in the city and bring special prices, because they can be guaranteed as strictly fresh.

The poultry club in addition affords a chance to exchange breeding fowls and to introduce new blood into the flocks. It also provides a valuable outlet for the energies of the young folks who are interested in things pertaining to the farm.

The poultry club in addition affords a chance to exchange breeding fowls and to introduce new blood into the flocks. It also provides a valuable outlet for the energies of the young folks who are interested in things pertaining to the farm.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Woman's Home Companion

In the July Woman's Home Companion two letters are published which the editors say they cannot answer. They ask readers to send in suggestions as to how the questions in these letters should be met. One letter is from a woman who wants to get married and does not know what to do about it. The other is from a man who wants to get married and does not know what to do about it.

Among the interesting articles in this issue are "Oratory in the Home;" "Four Interesting Questions Often Asked About Better Films;" "Mrs. Larry's Adventures in Thrift;" "The Country Woman's Opportunities;" "The Camping Caravan," and "Made-in-America Vacations." Lively fiction is contributed by many noted writers. The regular fashion, cooking, housekeeping, better babies, handicraft, young people's and "About People" departments complete an interesting number.

Wise or Otherwise
Handsome isn't always handsome as he thinks he is.

Many a man wakes up and finds himself infamous.

The less a woman means the louder she can laugh.

Marriage is responsible for the loss of many a vacation.

Better be up and doing before the other chap beats us to it.

The United Railway Bulletin says the jitney busses are a craze, which makes us wonder why we never were suspected of lunacy before.

Why blame a doctor for thinking ill of his patients?

The last person a man usually learns to know is himself.

A man thinks brains do not count if he hasn't very many.

A well-trained conscience will stretch as long as the fun lasts.

REZISTOL

A safe and sure remedy in all cases of over-stimulation; also indicated in all cases of Brain Fatigue, Nervous Exhaustion caused by overwork or malnutrition, unequalled for nausea or general depression.

A general tonic and body builder.

Mail orders filled by Rezistol Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.—Ad. 18Jne 21

The Best is Yet to Come
Believe not when they say "The bad is done
Give over striving, the best victory has been won."

There still is room for noble deeds today

As when old heroes fought and won the fray.

--H. B. T.



"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Painter:

"You notice most painters chew. If they didn't the paint might make their throats too dry."

"I chew a lot and always PICNIC TWIST, not only because of its naturally sweet, long lasting taste, but because

of its mildness. I can chew more PICNIC TWIST than I can dark 'heavy' tobacco and without any 'let down' afterwards."

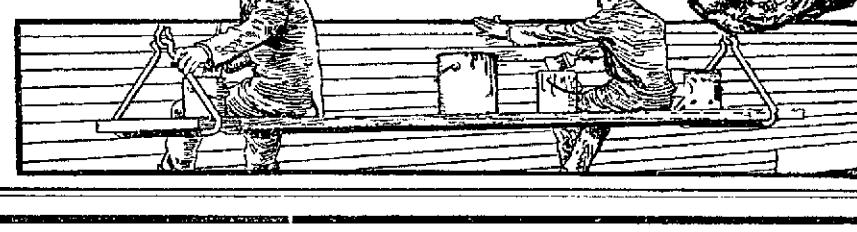
PICNIC TWIST is not being advertised to introduce it, but to spread the fame of a chew that is already popular. It has long been advertised by word-of-mouth praise, the best advertising there is.

PICNIC TWIST 5¢ CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

Buy a twist and you will taste and feel the reason of its popularity. Then get one of the 50c. freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists.

Loyalty Mfg. Co.



MONUMENTS

Place your order for a MEMORIAL with
IRA M. LONG, Bedford, Pa.

Successor to Otto Bros.

Personal attention given to every detail. Large stock, artistic designs. Prices the lowest. Material the best. We handle grave vaults at a low price.

OFFICE AND WORKS ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Mothers Read This!

If your baby has croup, colic, cholera infantum, irregular bowels, is teething or troubled with its stomach or bowels, you should give one of Dr. T. F. Ealy's Baby Powders. In practical use 40 years. Contains nothing injurious. Thousands of testimonials. Write for free sample and testimonials.

Price 25c a box.

For sale by all Bedford Drug Stores.

Prepared by Vance L. Ealy, Ocean City, N. J.

Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSION

June 24, July 8, 22, August 5, 19, and September 2, 1915.

\$7.50 or \$9.50 to

Atlantic City, Cape May
Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesca, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J.; Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

\$9.50 or \$11.50 to

Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allentown, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon-by-the-Sea, Belmar, Cono, Spring Lake Sea, Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

FROM BEDFORD</

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance.

Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, \$1.00.

All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1915.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

July 3—First day to get signers on petitions.

July 20—Certification to County Commissioners by Secretary of the Commonwealth of offices for which candidates are to be nominated.

July 21 and 22—Assessors sit at their polling places for change of party registrations, etc.

July 27—Commissioners issue primary election proclamation.

August 24—Last day to file petition to get your name on primary ballot.

August 31—Last day to file petitions in office of County Commissioners. September 1 and 2—Assessors sit at polls again to register voters for general election.

September 3—Assessors make return to County Commissioners of voters.

September 21—Primary election.

November 2—General election.

THE TEACHERS' PENSION MOVEMENT

It is perhaps not generally realized how much is now being done to provide for the old age of teachers. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching made its annual report the past week, showing nearly \$700,000 paid for pensions for college professors. But this is only one phase of the movement. Twelve States now have a general public school teachers' pension law, and 14 have one applicable to the larger towns and cities.

The effect of this idea, new in the United States, is becoming far-reaching, though it may not draw a great many young people into the profession. To girls at the graduation age, the term of service required for a pension looks long, and matrimony looks large.

But after a young woman has been teaching for four or five years, she begins to find the sharp limitations of her employment, looked at from the business viewpoint. With the growing independence of the sex, there are a great many girls today who are not thinking seriously of marriage. Their first aim is a dependable life-work. A long career as a teacher at low pay and with many expenses looks less and less attractive as the years go by. There is no chance to secure a reserve for old age.

Hence many of them find their way into other employments. They find more attractive opportunities in business ventures of their own, as private secretaries, etc., and some are going into farming.

Realizing the growing scarcity of good teachers, and to hold in their positions many young women who otherwise would quit for more highly rewarded fields, the teachers' pension movement has grown rapidly. It must tend to concentrate good teachers in the larger cities and in States that provide this highly desirable incentive. Small places and States without a pension system find that their schools are considered too much as a place to "try it on the dog." The more gifted girls are apt to work there only until they reach a place where the teacher's service is more highly valued.

THE COST OF RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

If any Congressman in 1898 had moved that the sum of \$47,377,070 be appropriated for the purpose of carrying mail around to the houses of farmers, he would have been thought crazy. Yet that is what the service cost in 1914. Not merely that but the department has just taken in 87,850 more families.

The enormous cost of this service causes criticism. The expense per route is much more than was thought in the beginning. The carriers and their friends have become a powerful political interest. They demanded and secured liberal payment.

The people along a route are said largely to pay for it, by the stamps they buy and those that are bought to deliver mail to them. Possibly. Yet the same people might be living elsewhere and buying the same stamps at a regular postoffice where there is no route.

As a time saver the service is very effective. It is cheaper for one man to spend a day taking mail to a hundred farmers, than for a hundred farmers each to spend an hour or two a day driving to the postoffice. The critic may say to this, however, that the cost of the service should be paid by the farmer, since he gets the bene-

fit of this enormous time saving.

Country and city must each think broadly of the interest of the other. There are certain drawbacks of loneliness to life on the farms. This has led people to rush to the towns, and has made living costs higher for all town dwellers. Unless the town people wish this tendency to continue, they must go the limit to bring modern conveniences to the outlying rural sections.

Rural delivery gives the farmer daily touch with the markets, so he can buy and sell intelligently. It brings the newspaper promptly to his door, so that he does not feel isolated. The little mail cart is the thin thread that binds him to the moving world. Any politician who should favor cutting it out would be regarded just as crazy today as if he had suggested spending all this money in 1898.

CHEATING AT EXAMINATIONS

The charges made at an investigation of Annapolis naval academy, that desks of heads of departments had been broken into to secure examination of Annapolis naval academy, that flavor. Formerly one used to hear a great deal about cheating at examinations. The old boys' books were full of the young sharpers who used to note down important information on their cuffs, or conceal translations to be copied during the examination period.

It seems as if less were heard today as to cheating at college exams. This may possibly be because these tests are not relied upon as much as formerly. Educational authorities recognize that the class room work from day to day is a better test than periodical scrimmages with lists of questions.

Perhaps also college students are grasping the fact that cheating at examinations is pretty stupid business. The ambitious student is anxious to find out his own defects. He dislikes to pass on, leaving some important subject unconquered.

Also the character of examinations has changed a good deal. Formerly there was more memory work. The backward student would cram for some days previous to the test. If he had a good memory, he might be able to stuff his head so full of names and dates that he could get by, and cover up neglect of work for a term. The temptation was strong to assist his memory by concealing notes about his person.

Today a pupil is asked not so much to repeat facts, as to give his ideas. To have any ideas, he must have attended to his lessons and lectures. The student who is asked to write out an opinion of the classical author he has been studying is not benefited by smuggling "ponies" into the class room.

If any students at the naval academy are proven guilty of such disgraceful irregularities, they are playing an ancient and discredited game, that hurts the student far more than anyone else.

Cheap Paint

There are 1000 "cheap" paints and a dozen really cheap ones.

That double word "cheap" is the cause of wasting more money than good paint costs, two or three times over.

Cheap paint is good paint; there is no other; no other is cheap.

The two words sound alike but their meanings are opposite. "Cheap" costs double. Cheap is Deceit.

Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Company sell it.—Adv.

New Paris

June 16—George Oldham, wife and son of Reynoldsdale were visitors at the home of J. B. Beckley on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Shoenthal, Miss Lucile Ferry and John Stuck were visiting friends at Johnstown last week.

William Coplin, Leroy Coplin, Josie Conner and Mrs. Sadie Parks of Windber were visitors in our town and vicinity on Sunday.

County Superintendent Hinkle will hold teachers' examination at this place on Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24.

Irvin Rouzer of Connellsville, Sewell Rouzer of Bedford and Russell Wonders and family of Springhope were guests of Mrs. Susan Rouzer on Sunday.

Many of our people attended the game of baseball at Schellsburg on Saturday afternoon played by Schellsburg and New Paris teams, which resulted in 10 to 2 runs in favor of the New Paris team.

A joint meeting of the school boards of Napier Township and New Paris was held at this place on Saturday afternoon, at which time it was agreed upon for the school children of Napier Township located near New Paris, to attend the schools of that borough for the next three years. The citizens of that part of the township are very grateful to both boards of directors for the interest manifested in the welfare of their boys and girls.

Rev. J. W. Richards, presiding elder of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Association, will be present to officiate and preach at the following places on June 19 and 20: At Pine Grove on Saturday 3 p.m., to hold 4th Quarterly Conference, to preach in the evening at 7:45 and on Sunday morning at 10:30; at Mifflintown on Sunday at 2:45 p.m. and at New Paris on Sunday evening at 7:45.

Caj.

Crowd Cheered President Wilson When He Told Meaning of Flag.

"Wear the Flag in Your Heart" is the Admonition, "and the Heart of America Shall Interpret the Heart of the World."

"For me the flag does not express a mere body of vague sentiments. It is the embodiment not of a sentiment but of a history, and no man can rightly serve under that flag who has not caught some of the meaning of that history."

"You do not create the meaning of a national life by any literary exposition of it, but by the actual daily endeavors of a great people to do the tasks of the day and live up to the ideals of honesty and righteousness and just conduct. And as we think of these things our tribute is to those men who have created this experience. Of these men we feel that they have shown us the way."

"They have not been afraid to go before. They have known that they were speaking the thoughts of a great people when they led that great people along the paths of achievement. There was not a single swashbuckler among them. They were men of sober, quiet thought, the more effective because there was no bluster in it. They were men who thought along the lines of duty, not along the lines of self-aggrandizement. They were men, in short, who thought of the people whom they served, and not of themselves."

Lauds People of Nation

"But while we think of them and honor to them as those who have shown us the way, let us not forget that the real experience and life of a nation lies with the great multitude of unknown men. They constitute the body of the Nation. This flag is the essence of their daily endeavors. This flag does not express any more than what they are and what they desire to be; and as I think of the life of this great Nation it seems to me that we sometimes look to the wrong places for its sources."

"We look to the noisy places, where men are talking in the market place; we look to where men are expressing their individual opinions, we look where partisans are expressing passion; instead of trying to attune our ears to that voiceless mass of men who merely go about their daily tasks try to be honorable, try to serve the people they love, try to live worthy of the great communities to which they belong. These are the breath of the Nation's nostrils; these are the sinews of its might."

All Days Patriotic Ones

"There are no days of special patriotism. There are no days when you should be more patriotic than on other days."

"I am solemnized in the presence of such a day. I would not undertake to speak your thoughts. You must interpret them for me. But I do feel that back not only of every public official, but of every man and woman of the United States, there marches that great host which has brought us to the present day; the host that has never forgot the vision which it saw at the birth of the Nation; the host which always responds to the dictates of humanity and of liberty; the host that will always constitute the strength and the great body of friends of every man who does his duty to the United States."

"I am sorry that you do not wear a little flag of the Union every day instead of some days; and I can only ask you, if you lose the physical emblem, to be sure that you wear it in your heart, and the heart of America shall interpret the heart of the world."

Osterburg

June 15—A very entertaining and appropriate program was carried out at both the Lutheran and Reformed Churches of this place on Children's Day by pupils of the Sunday Schools, all of whom rendered their parts in a highly creditable manner. Credit is due the teachers for their pains-taking care in training the children for the occasion. The churches were filled.

Rev. J. H. Zinn spent a week recently with friends in Akron, O.

Mrs. Frank Moses and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, spent a day recently with their uncle, John H. Pressel, of Roaring Spring.

The Osterburg Cornet Band furnished music for the Memorial services at Duncansville.

James Hochard and daughter, Miss Fife, visited friends in Altoona over Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Acker and Mrs. Thaddeus Beam of St. Clairsville spent a day recently with Mrs. Joseph Crissman of this place.

Charles Shaffer, William Cameron, John Speece and Ross Shaffer of this place and Ross Hammer of Reynoldsdale spent several days recently in Pittsburgh. They made the trip in Mr. Hammer's automobile.

Alton Crissman called on friends at King on Saturday.

DIED

CALLIHAN—Last Saturday Jacob Ressier Callihan, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Bradock. He was born in this county in 1844. Seven sons and three daughters survive.

Admiral Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet, was ordered to proceed into Mexican territory without any further consultation from Washington. Indians are harassing an American colony at Guaymas and the government has ordered about 300 marines and 300 bluejackets to protect them. Landing of the marines and bluejackets is very probable.

Rev. J. W. Richards, presiding

elder of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Association, will be present to officiate and preach at the following places on June 19 and 20: At Pine Grove on Saturday 3 p.m., to hold 4th Quarterly Conference, to preach in the evening at 7:45 and on Sunday morning at 10:30; at Mifflintown on Sunday at 2:45 p.m. and at New Paris on Sunday evening at 7:45.

Caj.

Lecture at Rainsburg

Rev. John H. Zinn of Osterburg will deliver his popular lecture "Through Confederate Prisons and Home Again," on Saturday night in the M. E. Church at Rainsburg. A large attendance is expected.

Woodbury

June 16—J. H. Keagy, railway mail clerk, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Keagy.

Mrs. William Baker of Waterside was a pleasant caller at Hiram Felton's Friday evening.

Miss Elsie Johnson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sell of Bedford.

Miss Pauline Simpson of Pittsburgh is a guest of friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Stayer returned home on Tuesday from a trip to California.

Mrs. George Croft of Maria spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Longenecker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagle of Roaring Spring were pleasant callers in town on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Hinton returned to her home in Roaring Spring on Tuesday, after spending several days with D. H. Keiper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keagy and little son Jay of Altoona is visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Keagy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barkley of Roaring Spring spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shoemaker.

Mrs. Henry Snyder of Altoona spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Furry and little son of Roaring Spring are the guests of Mr. Furry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Furry.

Leon Ketting of Altoona is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Longenecker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reagle and Mrs. Parks and son of Altoona were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolger.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lamborn of Lafayetteville spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Byers.

Mrs. Joseph R. Mock and son Paul Daniel Reagle and John Bechtel spent Tuesday at Roaring Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kagarise and two sons, Harvey and Marvin, of Pine Grove were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stayer Sunday.

Rev. Ernest of Pittsburgh was a recent guest of Rev. W. B. Chaney and family.

Mt. Zion

June 15—The barn raising at Northcrafts on Thursday was very largely attended, there being about one hundred persons in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collins called on J. G. Collins on Sunday.

Those who attended the Sunday School Convention in Buck Valley from here were Dora Means, J. G. Collins and Samuel Johnson, also Amos Elbin of Artemas. The next annual convention will convene with the Lebanon Church near Artemas.

Grandmother Collins is visiting at F. C. Collins' near Chaneyville.

Rev. Lewis DeVoe will preach at Mt. Zion on Sunday evening, June 27. Misses Flossie Beck and Emma Murphrey spent over Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Lashley of this place.

Mrs. Julie James and Mrs. Kerenhappuch Elbin visited Mrs. Agnes Means on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Shaw has moved his sawmill on Samuel Bowman's place near Wilson Run.

Miss Mary A. Northcraft visited at Means' on Sunday evening.

An automobile party from Cumberland, consisting of Lashley Brothers and sons, spent Sunday in Chaneyville at the Sweet Root Inn.

Bill

Stony Soils and Orchards

A stony soil is often recommended as a desirable fruit soil, but stones are advantageous only in that they may help a soil that is too heavy or clayey or too impervious, by making it somewhat more perv

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SCHELLBURG, PENNA.

This is the bank "of the people, for the people".

3% Interest Paid on **3%** Time Deposits

Your patronage is solicited

Insurance Claims Promptly Paid

Bedford, Pa., R. D. 3.
May 12, 1915.

Lutzville, Pa., May 26, 1915.

Mr. J. Roy Cessna,
Insurance.

Dear Sir:—

Accept my thanks for check for \$300.00 in payment of loss by fire of my household goods. Receiving, every dollar which I carried on the above property, speaks well for the Germania Fire Insurance Company and yourself.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Edward Winesickle.

Mr. J. Roy Cessna,
Real Estate and Insurance.

Dear Sir:—

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of voucher in full settlement of Equitable policy carried by my deceased father, Solomon F. Diehl. I can cheerfully recommend the Equitable Life for promptness.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Reeder Diehl.

Clearville

June 15—Rev. G. M. Frownfelter and Robert Barkman made a trip to Everett on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leasure were Everett shoppers on Monday.

Ira Weimer, wife and children, Blair and Helen, of Chaneyville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weimer at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

George Morgan, wife and daughters, Helen and Janet, and Miss Nell Filler of Rainsburg made a trip to our village on Sunday in Mr. Morgan's car, and while here were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hunt.

D. C. Blankley of Steckman and sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and three children of Saxton, were the guests of E. H. Blankley and family at this place on Sunday. They made the trip in D. C. Blankley's new car from Steckman.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will hold a lawn festival at this place Saturday evening, June 19.

Communion service will be conducted in the Reformed Church at this place on Sunday, June 27, at 11 a. m.

E. F. Forney of Everett put up several head stones in the Clearville Union Cemetery today, Tuesday.

E. V. Snyder, daughter, Miss Gladys, and Miss Louisa Frownfelter made a trip to Everett this Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Snyder's car.

The baseball game reported last week was an error. The Everett boys did not come out so there was no game.

Marshall Troutman is marketing his strawberries at Everett.

Marshall Weimer, a student of Gettysburg College, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weimer, at this place.

Party at E. V. Snyder's

Carl D., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Snyder, of Clearville graduated from the Broad Top Township High School at Clearville this spring. His parents celebrated the event by giving a party in his honor at their home in Clearville Thursday evening of last week. There were about sixty persons present. All enjoyed themselves and no less also the ice cream and cake which were served during the evening. Those present were: E. V. Snyder, wife and children, Mrs. Esther Snyder, Misses Ada Blankley, Alma Sigel, Louise Frownfelter, Mae Hann, Mabel Grubb, Cora Barnes, Belle Weimer, Mae and Glee Shearer, Catharine O'Neal, Emma Leasure, Pearl, Nellie, Sara and Anna Mearkle, Carrie Grove, Pearl Layton, Bertha Morse, Cinderella Smith, Myrtle Robnette, Marie Karns, Freda Cooper, Grace Jay, Hazel Fletcher, Edna Cornell, Ellen Morris, Inez Miller, Inez Pennell, Gladys Snyder, and James Leasure, Walter Shearer, Percy Akers, Carl Mearkle, Harry Barney, Royle Barkman, William Banks, Earl, Reginald and Rembrandt Frownfelter. John and William Sparks, Emory Layton, Norman Cooper, Harry Fletcher, Frank Hann, Roy Sellers, Raymond O'Neal, Harry Mills, Marshall Barkman, Allen Amick, Harry Robinson, Shannon Davis, Silas Means, Randall Von Stein, James Weimer and Carl D. Snyder.

Gideon,

Presbyterian Churches

Services next Sabbath as follows: Schellsburg—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; services 10:30 a. m. Mann's Choice: Services 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

St. Clairsville Lutheran Charge

John H. Zinn, D. D., Pastor
Sunday, June 20—St. Paul's: Sunday School 9; sermon 10 a. m. St. Clairsville: Sunday School 1; sermon 2 p. m.

Britain's Funds Short

Great Britain is facing a deficit in her treasury by waging a war costing \$15,000,000 a day. She has to make up some credit upon which to borrow money.

Red Blood Powders for Horses

Horses need a Blood Purifier in the Springtime just like people and Heckerman's Red Blood Powder is the Medicine to do it.

Ed. D. Heckerman
The Druggist
Bedford, Pa.

A LITTLE STRATEGY

By DONALD ALLEN.

"Why, Susan, I am surprised!"
"I don't see why, Amanda!"
"You have been a widow for three years."

"Yes."
"You are only thirty-eight years old."

"That's all."
"And you own this house and lots of money in the bank."

"Well, when you tell me that there is no man shining up to you I must wonder what sort of a male population you have got around here."

It was Mrs. Amanda Baker, a married sister, who had come on a visit to the Widow Spicer.

Nothing more was said on the subject until two or three days later.

"Susie, who is Mr. Atkinson?" Mrs. Baker asked one evening.

"Why, he keeps a dry goods store."

"Yes, I know. I was in there. He is a fine-looking man."

"Yes?"

"Something tells me he is a widower."

"I—I believe so."

"You believe so? Why, you know he is. Do you do your shopping there?"

"Sometimes."

"What kind of a housekeeper has he got?"

"An old maid sister, older than he is."

"And I'll bet she can't cook for shucks, and she makes his bed with the foot the highest. Susan, there is a widower that needs the care of a good wife."

"I think he could have his pick among half a dozen."

"But you don't size him up right. He is bashful and diffident. I'll bet his wife had to do the proposing. He realizes the need of a wife, but that he must go through the courtship again scares him to death."

"The poor man!"

"Something tells me, sister, that he has thought of you."

"If he has he has kept very quiet about it!"

"I told you he was bashful. When he proposes it will be very sudden and through excitement. My Peter is just such a man."

"Sister," asked the widow, "what are you driving at?"

"I want you to do as I tell you. From 5:30 to 6 this evening you will be in your boat just below the foot bridge."

"Well?"

"If anyone falls off the bridge return him."

"But how can anyone?"

"You never mind that, but do as I tell you. There is such a thing as diplomacy, but you are too big a goose to practice it. Get the saw and leave it at the front door, and don't you attempt to spy on me and see what I make of it."

It was in vain that the widow beseeched further information, but she stuck to her promise to be on the river with the boat. Her sister took up the saw and made off as soon as dusk descended, and where she went or what she did was only to be guessed at.

At six o'clock footsteps were heard on the bridge. So was something else—a crash—a yell and a splash, and next moment the boatman was crying out:

"Catch hold of the skiff and I will tow you ashore!"

When the shore was reached there stood Mrs. Baker, who took a sharp look at the wet and scared man.

"Who you got here?" she asked.

"Mr. Saxon, the cooper."

"You old fool, why did you interfere!" was exclaimed. "You get along with you or I'll throw you back to drown!"

It was in vain that the widow asked for explanations. The sister was still silent and sulky when a knock came at the door, and in walked Mr. Atkinson. He was much excited, and he stammered as he addressed the widow.

"If I hadn't been detained ten minutes I should have been the one to go through the bridge. I cannot swim a stroke, but you would have been there to save me. I want to thank you just as if you had saved me, and—"

And the elder sister sneaked out of the room.

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By ALL MEANS, Eat Onions.

Inasmuch as a bacteriologist endorses the onion as a cold cure, and tells how it acts, let us be up and doing with a heart for any argument in protest that may be made. With a Spanish onion as large as a squash, and the "fixin's" that go therewith, let those of us who have hitherto lacked, in polite company, the courage of our convictions, go as far as we like. The onion has an oil in it, and the oil has a Latin name and a specific function. And pneumonia is a deadly peril which must be guarded against at all costs, and in defiance of contumely. Even if one hasn't a cold, who can tell what tomorrow might bring forth? Preventive medicine beats a pound of cure.

Something Wrong.
"I got a thermometer with which to regulate the temperature of our house."

"Well!"

"But it doesn't seem to work at all. Some days the rooms are hot; other days they are cold."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Steckman

June 16—J. C. Beck met with a very painful accident yesterday morning while cutting timber. He had his foot smashed.

The store has again visited our community and left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Redinger.

Mrs. Frank Garlick and daughter Erma of Everett, Route 3, spent Tuesday at the home of B. F. Koontz. D. C. Blankley and sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson and three children autoed to Clearville Sunday and were the guests of E. H. Blankley and family.

Rev. E. Mellott of Fulton County visited in our community Monday.

Galen Sell, Mr. and Mrs. John Mock and two children and Miss Maggie Thomas of near Curry and Misses Lydia and Pearl Grove of Snake Spring Valley autoed to the home of Wayne Thomas Sunday.

A reunion was held at the home of Ross Wilson of near Everett in honor of his brother Virgil, who had been gone three years, serving in the standing army in the Philippine Islands, last Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Conda Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conner, Mrs. Homer Conner, Mrs. Enos Keight, Mrs. Harry Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson, Misses Anna Riley, Bernice Diehl, Erma Wilson, Ethel Wilson, Grace Wilson, Mary and Mabel Conner; Fred and Joe Riley, Wilbur Ritchey, Glen Wilson, Arthur Riley, Frank Wilson, Paul, Ivan and George Conner and Roy Wilson. They spent a very pleasant day and took all the children for an auto ride in the afternoon.

Hope of the Future

From his farms in 1914 Uncle Sam produced a yield worth ten billion dollars. Could cotton have been marketed as usual, the chalk-up would have been close to half a billion more.

Ten billion dollars representing honest work! Ten billion dollars untailed money! And going mostly into the pockets of the workers themselves, with little reaching the purses of labor exploiters.

The beautiful thing about this great item of our national wealth next to its cleanliness, is the fact that it can be increased indefinitely without Mother Earth suffering in the process.

In fifteen years it has been doubled; and still, on our new soil, we farm only a third as effectively as do many foreign peoples on soil centuries longer in use.

The forest, cut unwisely, is gone. The mineral, once mined, is not renewable. But on his broad acres the tiller of the soil can take and take again; and, though he has to fertilize, the more he does it the more he earns.

So, come war, come pestilence, come anything but continent-wide drought here is a broad base for our future welfare, upon which we can build—expanding and securely.

The man with the hoe is, indeed, the best hope of the future.

For Shame!

When Mary starts to board a car, just see how brazen some men are. Why don't they turn their heads, I beg?

Why should they look at Mary's hat? —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Those high-step cars are a disgrace; they are entirely out of place. The distance should be cut in half, then Mary wouldn't show her animosity.

Detroit News.

When Mary starts to dance a bit, some men folks nearly have a fit, but, if more clothes her form should drape,

Mary wouldn't show her disposition. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

When Mary dons her shortened skirt, the men imagine she will flirt, and wonder if the chilly breeze don't freeze her nearly to the neck.

Flower of Many Colors.

A marvelous flower grows on the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief peculiarity is the habit of changing its color during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue.

Br'er Williams.

"Charity hez been kiverin' a multude o' sinners dis long time," said Br'er Williams, "an' dis raggedy ole coat o' mine makes me think it's 'bout time for charity ter git 'round ter de righteous."—Atlanta Constitution.

Test for Man.

If a man thinks women are poor, weak creatures he will soon discover his mistake by trying to prevent one from having her own way when she really wants it.—Indianapolis Star.

When Play is Work.

It's hard to play on some people's sympathies. In fact, it is all work and no play.—Philadelphia Record.

Let Us Have Peace

Benjamin Franklin: There never was a good war or a bad peace.

George Washington: My first wish is to see the whole world at peace, and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers, striving, which should most contribute to the happiness of mankind.

William Ellery Channing: The doctrinal that violence, oppression, inhumanity, is an essential element of society, is so revolting that, did I believe it, I would say, let society perish, let man and his works be swept away, and the earth be abandoned to the brutes.

Bentley D. Ackley, "Billy" Sunday's secretary and noted pianist and hymn writer, has resigned his position and withdrawn his services from the evangelist. He claims that he was not treated on the square by the evangelist and his party.

First National Bank

BEDFORD, PENNA.

Start An Account at This Bank at Once

A check book is easier to carry than a wallet or purse filled with currency, silver or gold. And it is a much safer method of handling personal finances.

A hundred small accounts make a bank stronger than a dozen large ones aggregating the same total of deposits.



MISS BELLE KEARNEY.

Miss Belle Kearney, a celebrated daughter of southern aristocracy, World traveler and companion of European nobility; author and orator. Once close friend of Frances E. Willard.

Miss Kearney will speak the afternoon of the fifth day of the chautauqua.

PICNIC DRINKING WATER

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene

by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D.

The picnic season has begun. Every alluring spot for miles around in the vicinity of the towns and cities will be the Mecca for pleasure seekers from now until the frost comes.

Almost everybody attends a picnic sometime during the season. Now that the automobile has made even the remote districts readily accessible for city dwellers, the number of urban residents who seek an occasional day's relaxation in the country, has tremendously increased.

Nobody thinks of going on a picnic without taking a generous supply of food but few people are far sighted enough to carry their drinking water. Some spring, brook, or farmer's well they feel, will be sure to supply this essential. As a result of this indiscriminate dependence upon unfamiliar sources of water supply, there are hundreds of pleasure seekers who contract typhoid fever every season.

That period of the year when typhoid fever is always most prevalent is that at the end and immediately following the vacation season. While this is not alone the result of picnics they unquestionably play an important part in this annual toll of illness and death.

It is not a difficult matter if one is taking an auto trip to carry a supply of drinking water from a source that is known to be uncontaminated. Moderate priced vacuum bottles or other forms of containers can be secured which will keep the water cool.

If local water supply with which one is unfamiliar must be used, boiling the water for twenty minutes will make it safe. Unfortunately clear water is by no means always pure water. Many a sparkling, crystal clear, roadside spring is open to pollution and no matter how attractive the little brooklet which bubbles along under the overhanging trees may appear, one must needs follow it to its source to be certain that it is free from contamination. So for safety's sake carry your drinking water in the picnic basket.

Our Advice Is:
When you feel out of sorts from constipation, let us say that if you do not relieve you, see a physician, because no other home remedy will. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

A Serious Error
Letter received by a Georgia game warden:
"Dear sir: I don't want this sort of license. I thought I was getting a marriage license, somebody sent me to Mr. — and said he would give me a license, and I was so mad when I got back with this here hunting license she would not 'have a' — said I didn't have a license to get marriage license, so she u., and runs off with Bill Johnson and I am in a hell of a fix. I wants my money back unless this bear license will let me shoot Bill Johnson."
Yours most truly,
Sam Jackson.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

There Never Was—
A girl who wouldn't chew gum. A girl who was not afflicted with wanderlust.

A skeleton in the closet who chose the right time to peek out.

An architect who could build a house within specifications.

A persimmon too green to be bitten into by some trusting human.

An imitation woman who did not think herself superior to the real thing.

A shoe string that seemed in a mood to be pleasant when you were in a hurry.

That marriage is to love what a wet blanket is to fire.

That a man's argument always seems unanswerable—to him.

That the woman who blackens some other woman powders herself most.

That women are unreasonable creatures in some instances—also in others.

That if Fortune made the heart swell as it does the head, this world would be a paradise.

That when a man is tied to his wife's apron strings, the thing he objects to most is the fact that the strings are always visible.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Interesting Notes From Our Correspondent at National Capital.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Thousands of American flags floated over this city yesterday in celebration of the 135th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress as the flag of the nation. Patriotic exercises, in which the President of the United States, members of his cabinet, other officials of the government and citizens of the District had prominent part, were held at several of the executive departments and bureaus and in the schools and churches of the city. And men, women and children pledged their allegiance to their country and their devotion to the flag. The ceremonies were made more impressive than in past years, due to the crisis which this country is facing in connection with its foreign relations. Many of the speakers dwelt upon the fact that at such a time every true American, native born or foreign born, must do his full duty to the country and the flag.

Germany has sent a note to this country in reference to the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German vessel Prinz Eitel Friedrich, making the far-reaching claim of a right to destroy any American vessel carrying contraband, while agreeing to pay damages for the act.

President Wilson's second note to Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania revolves around the central idea that existing international laws give United States citizens the right to believe their lives will not be sacrificed at sea.

It is a well known fact that, often becoming interested in some subject, Kaiser William summons the greatest authority on the subject and gets the latest information in the quickest way.

The emperor, so the story goes, summoned Professor Harnack, the renowned theologian, and asked him some technical questions, say, the latest news on the antiquity of the book of John. The Kaiser is known to be a specialist in refuting higher criticism, so perhaps the question was even more technical.

He and Harnack indulged in a spirited discussion and all too soon the clock brained private secretary interrupted to tell his majesty that he had an appointment for the next half hour with Prince So-and-so. The emperor's face clouded. "Where am I tomorrow night?" he asked. "Your majesty dines with Count So-and-so." Then turning to the theologian the emperor said, "Well, I shall see you again and finish the discussion."

The next day Professor Harnack received an invitation from the count who was entertaining the Kaiser, and although he was not acquainted with his host he accepted. At dinner he found himself sitting next to the emperor, who immediately resumed the theological discussion where it had been left off the day before. And this time it was finished.—Chicago News.

considerable comment here.

Now that Mrs. William Jennings Bryan has returned to private life with her husband, Washington is wondering who will fill the role of arbiter of social differences in officialdom. At the beginning of the administration Mrs. Bryan was the second lady of the land, ranking next to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Owing to the declining health of Mrs. Wilson and her subsequent death, Mrs. Bryan was left in the position of first lady of the land, together with all its responsibilities as well as its honors, through all of which she displayed wonderful patience and tact.

"God give us men! A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor, and who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue and scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking! God give us men! God give us men!"

METHODS OF THE KAISER.

When William Wants Information He Just Simply Gets It.

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TYPE AND TAPE.

These Names Sounded Queer as They Were Heard in London.

Here's one about an American printer whose visitors took him across the ocean last year and landed him in the town of London. The printer is back in Cleveland now and tells the story himself.

This printer bethought him of starting a little paper in the heart of England. So he rented a little building, then went to purchase his type and presses. For the type he stopped at a typefounder's place and explained his needs.

"I want some type," he said. "We don't sell type here," answered the clerk blankly. "You might get it at the draper's shop over the wye."

"How should I get type in a draper's shop?"

"How should you get it anywhere else, may I ask, think you, sir?"

"Well, in my country type is sold at a typefounder's, not at a dry goods store."

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"We don't sell type here," answered the clerk blankly. "You might get it at the draper's shop over the wye."

"How should I get type in a draper's shop?"

"How should you get it anywhere else, may I ask, think you, sir?"

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For Manly Men

We have purposely made up a tobacco to appeal to the strong, vigorous man who wants *full flavor and fragrance* combined with honest *sweetness* in his smoke or chew. This tobacco is **FIVE BROTHERS**. It is designed especially to satisfy the tobacco-hungry man. It fills the bill.

Firemen, policemen, out-of-doors men, two-fisted men in general, all say **FIVE BROTHERS** satisfies. Once they start using **FIVE BROTHERS** they cannot get the same satisfaction out of any other brand.

FIVE BROTHERS

Pipe Smoking Tobacco

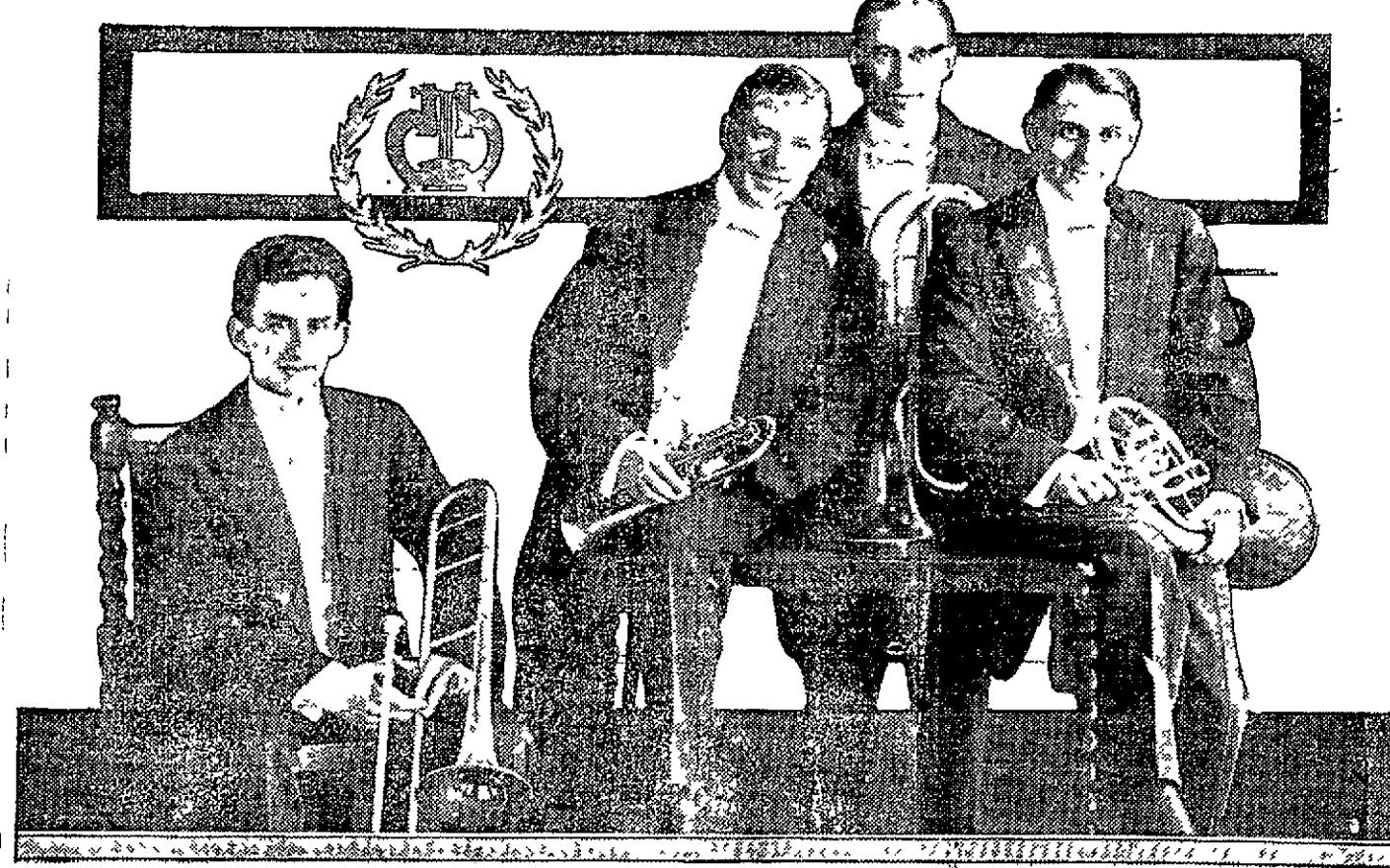
has character to it. That's why it appeals to and pleases these men of sturdy character.

FIVE BROTHERS is made from pure Southern Kentucky leaf, aged for three to five years, so as to bring out slowly and naturally all the juicy *mellow*ness and *rich*ness of the tobacco. That's why its quality never varies—and that's why hurried-up, hashed-up tobaccos can't compare with **FIVE BROTHERS**.

In strenuous hours of work or in pleasant hours of relaxation, be sure to have some of this wonderful tobacco with you.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



THE LYRIC GLEE CLUB.

The Lyric Glee Club, a favorite national chautauqua attraction for more than seven years. This quartette has traveled extensively in Panama, South America and Canada, as well as in the United States. Francis Her dry is one of the celebrated readers and impersonators of the modern American humorist school.

Afternoon and night of the fifth day of the chautauqua.

Woman's Liberty Bell Starts on Tour June 23

The Woman's Liberty Bell, which will proclaim the enfranchisement of the women of Pennsylvania when the vote on the suffrage amendment has been counted on November 2, will start on a tour of the State, mounted upon a motor-truck, on Wednesday, June 23. It will start from Sayre, Bradford County, after appropriate ceremonies, and will zigzag back and forth across the State, passing practically every town before it finally arrives in Independence Square, Philadelphia, on election night.

It had been planned to start the Bell on its tour about May 15 but it was found that a special truck had to be ordered for it and this delayed matters.

From Sayre the route will be west through all the Northern counties, Bradford, Tioga, Potter, McKean and Warren, then down through the Western tier, Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence, Beaver and Allegheny, spending a day in each and resting on Sundays, so that the bell will be in Pittsburgh for the great Fourth of July suffrage demonstration.

The route will be from county seat to county seat, taking in as many of the smaller towns as possible. The local suffrage organizations all along the line will welcome the bell with mass meetings and demonstrations. It will be met at each county line by an escort of automobileists. They will form a guard of honor for the bell while it is in their county and will then turn it over to the suffragists from the next county at the county line.

The schedule up to the Fourth of July is as follows: June 23, Sayre to Canton; June 24, Canton to Wellsville; June 25, Wellsville to Coudersport; June 26, Coudersport to Bradford; June 27, Sunday, rest in Bradford; June 28, Bradford to Warren; June 29, Warren to Union City; June 30, Union City to Meadville; July 1, Meadville to Sharon; July 2, Sharon to Newcastle; July 3, Newcastle to Pittsburgh; July 4, Sunday, rest at Pittsburgh; July 5, Fourth of July demonstration at Pittsburgh.

Every citizen of Pennsylvania will have a chance to see the bell on its tour but it will not be heard until the ballot has been granted to the women of the State. Massive bronze chains will bind its clapper so that it

Advertise in The Gazette for quick results.

Best Rotations to Use

While no recommendations can be given that will apply to all situations and soil types, a typical rotation that can be modified to fit any condition is suggested. For land infested with both wilt and root-knot the following treatment has been successfully used by many farmers. Beginning in the fall, sow winter oats if they can be gotten in early enough to make a fairly good growth before it is necessary to plow the land for the next crop. Plow the oats under for green manure and plant corn with Iron or Brabham cowpeas between the rows, putting in the corn at the usual time, about March 15 to 20 for middle Georgia and South Carolina. In the fall sow a winter grain; this can be cut for hay or allowed to ripen. Cowpeas, either the Iron or Brabham variety, may then be broadcasted or, better, planted in 2-foot drills, where they can be cultivated once or twice. The cowpeas may be saved for seed or cut for hay and followed by another crop of winter grain. This should be plowed under in the spring in time to plant a wilt-resistant variety of cotton the third year. Wheat, rye, or barley may be substituted for oats as a winter-grain crop, and velvet beans for the Iron or Brabham cowpeas in the more southern districts. Any of the other immune crops included in the list may be used in the rotation.

Considerable reduction in the nematode injury will follow the use of a one-year rotation composed of two winter-grain crops with a crop of velvet beans or resistant cowpeas grown the intervening summer. In one case in Georgia, the growing of a single crop of Iron cowpeas on wilt and nematode infested land, where 75 per cent of the previous cotton crop was killed, resulted in a reduction of the loss in the cotton crop the succeeding year to less than 10 per cent, as against a loss of 90 per cent on adjoining land planted the previous year in cotton instead of Iron cowpeas. When the injury is as severe as this, however, it is usually more profitable to practice a 2-year or 3-year rotation.

Those wishing complete advice of the department specialists in handling root-knot alone, cotton wilt, and root-knot combined with cotton wilt, should write for the new issue of Farmers' Bulletin 625.

Smile Them Away
He who smiles and laughs away
The little trials of life today
Shall live to smile and laugh away
A greater trial another day

First Dose Ends Indigestion, Heartburn, or Gas on Stomach

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia or out-of-order stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking Tonoline Tabs.

People with weak stomachs should take Tonoline Tablets occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, gas on stomach, or belching of undigested food, headaches, dizziness, or sick stomach, and besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved five minutes after taking Tonoline Tablets.

Go to your druggist and get a \$1 box of Tonoline Tablets and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you. Tonoline Tablets freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.

Tonoline Tablets cost \$1.00 for a 30 days' treatment. At druggists or mailed by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass. —Adv 18 June 4t

A Horse's Eleven Requests

1. Don't pound or beat me
2. Cover me when I am too warm or too cold
3. Don't let me stand in the cold without a blanket
4. Don't overload me
5. Don't compel me to work when I'm sick
6. Don't cut my feet too much when I'm shod
7. Don't overdrive and underfeed me
8. Remember that I have feelings
9. Don't water me, when I have been driven a long distance, until I am cool
10. Talk to me kindly
11. Treat me as you would like to be treated if you were a horse

Take a Rexall Orderlie
• **Tonight**
It will act as a laxative in the morning

Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

Doubt

Death gives no choice of time or place,
When man may answer to his call,
Man's will and strength must yield
With grace,
Above a grave that waits his fall

—H. B. T.

Constipation causes headache, indigestion, dizziness, drowsiness. For a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulets 25c a box at all stores.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN NEW YORK

You can see more in New York in one week than any place in the world, but you must know how. We furnish the

"KNOW HOW"

One full week of "Sight Seeing" will show you everything worth while in the city.

\$45.00

covers hotel accommodations, cost of sight seeing trips, theaters, roof gardens, etc. We even pay all your carfare around the city. Write for booklet "Seeing New York At Its Best,"

T. E. TOLSON, Pres.

Hotel Bristol, New York City.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Frank H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Frank H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Screen Doors and Windows

If you need a fine Screen Door or Window that will last as long as the house will stand, made out of Dry White Pine, forty-five years old, call or address

DAVIDSON LUMBER COMPANY
BEDFORD, PA.

DAINTY WEDDING GOWNS

AND

Frocks for the Girl Graduates

SUGGEST THE ALL-IMPORTANT DAY

The New

McCall

Patterns

Now on Sale

The June

Magazine

Has Many

Suggestions

for Summer

Gowns

Newest Bridal Gown

McCall Patterns \$1.25

We are showing 37 other

and attractive June designs



Get the Summer McCall Book of Fashions Today
FOR SALE AT ALL MC CALL DEALERS, OR DIRECT FROM

THE MC CALL COMPANY

World's Largest Manufacturers of A Paper Pattern
McCall Building 236 to 246 West 37th Street New York

Carpets and Rugs

You cannot afford to trust valuable Carpets and Rugs for Cleaning to methods that are incorrect and unsafe. Our methods are safest and clean them throughout with a revival of latent colors, making them like new and without damage to the finest fabrics.

We also dye Carpets and Rugs when possible to harmonize with color schemes.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

POWELL & BAIN, Authorized Agents, Bedford, Pa.

W. H. SEARS, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
HUNTINGDON, PA.

AT BEDFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915.

Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The Big Clearance Sale

NOW ON AT

W. E. SLAUGENHOUP'T'S

This Sale has proven to be the greatest money-saving event ever given this community. Our stock has been replenished this week in all lines, so you have just as good assortment to select from as the first day of sale.

Remember, This Clearance Sale Closes Saturday, June 19th.

Get in on the \$5.00 purchasing as advertised and get a 25 pound sack of fine Granulated Sugar for only **\$1.49**

New Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists

Arrived this week. Our Ready-to-Wear Department is worth while to investigate Prices.

Ladies' Suits, worth up to \$20.00, Sale price	\$ 6.98
Ladies' Suits, worth up to \$22.50, Sale price	\$10.98
One lot Ladies' Suits, values up to \$30.00, Sale price	\$14.98

Ladies' Coats, all sizes, styles and colorings at Less Than Cost

Just Received

Factory sample line of Ladies' Muslin Under Garments. The best values you ever saw for the money. The lot consists of gowns, skirts, corset covers, combination suits and drawers. Your saving on this line will be 33½ per cent. on the dollar. Come early and get the pick of this assortment.

Window Screens, all sizes, work easy, made of hard wood, at big savings.

New Waists

at	The nicest assortment ever shown yet	98c
	Fine Embroidered Voile Waists, regular \$2.00 values, Sale Price	\$1.25

New lot Turkish Towels Go at Further Reductions

Extra 20x40 Turkish Towels, 20c value	11c
Good Size and Weight Turkish Towels, 15c value	9c
Extra Large Heavy Bordered Turkish Towels	20c

Porch Swings At Clearance Sale Prices

4 ft. Hand Made and Finished Swing, \$3.75 value	\$2.98
4 ft. Extra Heavy Built Swing, regular \$5.00 value	\$4.19
4 ft. Porch Swing, Hand Made, reg. \$4.25 value	\$3.69

Vendor Porch Shades

The best shades made, at special prices during this sale, all sizes on hand. Color absolutely fast and easy to hang. Get our prices.

→ One lot Child's Knit Summer Underwear, value up to 35c, close out price **5c each.**

Big Grocery Savings for Closing Sale Days

10-lb. pail, full weight, ocean White Fish, regular price 85c; sale price	54c	Octagon Soap for this sale, 9 cakes for	35c	Our special 18c Rio Coffee, for this sale, 2 pounds for	25c	Lump Starch, special, 7 lbs. for	25c	Full weight, red ripe Tomatoes, 4 cans for	25c	Extra Fancy Yellow Evaporated Peaches, 10c value; for this sale, 3½ pounds for	25c
Fancy Naval Oranges, per dozen,	20c and 25c	Choice Lemons, per dozen,	18c	Fancy Grape Fruit,	5c each	Fancy Whole Grain Rice, 3 pounds	25c	30c four-string Brooms, each	21c	Fresh Rolled Oats, 6 pounds	25c

Successor to
Barnett's Store

W. E. Slaugenhoupt

Bedford,
Penn.

Wolfsburg M. E. Charge
Benjamin F. Hillbush, Pastor
Sunday, June 20—Burning Bush
Children's Day service 10 a.m.
Almshouse Preaching 2:30 p.m.
Mt. Smith Sunday School 10 a.m.
Children's Day service 7:45 p.m.
The Gazette, \$1.50 a year to all
Advertise in The Gazette for quick results.

Sulphur Springs Reformed Charge
Arthur J. Miller, Pastor
Sunday, June 20—Grace Church
Sunday School 9, preaching 10 a.m.
Trinity Sunday School 1:30, preaching 2:30 p.m.

Eyes Tested Free

We will test your eyes absolutely free and tell you whether you need glasses or not, or whether the ones you are wearing are correct or not.

In case you need glasses we will furnish them at a reasonable price and guarantee satisfaction.

JAMES E. CLEAVER

Jeweler and Optician

Bedford, Pa.

FURNITURE

SUPERIOR QUALITY

When you buy, build or rent a home, examine our Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Awnings, Window Shades, Porch Rockers and Screens.

Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Co.
BEDFORD, PENNA.

LOW PRICED

FOR SALE
Bedford Borough Water Bonds
Apply to F. J. McLaughlin, Treasurer

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GAZETTE

Moorehead's Quality Market

Very Special Prices for This Week

400 Pineapples, size 36, extra large, at 3 for 25c; 90c dozen, expect the market higher for next week.

Grape fruit, thin skinned and large, at 3 for 25c; 90c dozen; expect

Tomatoes, ripe and solid, pound

Oranges, medium size, sweet and juicy, dozen

Lemons, very special at dozen

New potatoes, large size, quarter peck

New Green Beans, the snappy kind, quarter peck

OUR OWN HOME DRESSED BEEF

Steaks, pound 16c to 20c

Beef roasts, pound 14 to 16c

Boiling Beef, pound 12½c

Stewing Lamb, pound 10c

Home-made Bologna and Frankforts, pound 20c

Fresh Smoked Hams, pound 17½c

We protect our customers by using Toledo Honest Weight Scales.